

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

January 10, 1961



CYNTHIA RHODES AND Al Hawkins, members of the Student Council's food tasting committee, ask diners their opinion of Student Union food.

Pharmacy School Fire Claims Lab Equipment, 200 Mice, Rats

by Joe Iseman

• ABOUT 200 DEAD laboratory mice and rats, burned equipment, and a charred ceiling in the animal research room—such were the damages from a fire which broke out in the Pharmacy School just as classes were starting on Wednesday, January 4.

Students coming to classes were surprised to see smoke streaming from the windows of the Pharmacy School and fire equipment and hoses stretched out along H st. and Mr. Joe la. But they were reassured to find that Engine Co. 23, which makes its home next to the Student Union, was on hand promptly to extinguish the fire.

"At 8:37 am a janitor came running breathlessly into the fire-

house through the back door," Bob McCarthy, a fireman who responded to the call described. "He exclaimed that he had just found a fire which he could not control. I looked out the back window and saw smoke pouring out of several windows in the building. As we drove around the block to the scene, we called in a local alarm to bring Engine Co. 1, Truck 2, and Fire Chief Car 2 to the scene."

Pvt. R. W. Lacey, another fireman, said, "We were over there so fast that I didn't have time to put on my boots. I was the first one into the burning room. As I opened the door to the animal research room and turned the spray on, smoke poured out of the room. In the far corner, I saw eight-foot flames shooting up to the rafters."

Just In Time

"Another 10 minutes in finding the blaze, and we'd have had a really bad fire to put out," Pvt. McCarthy said. "We had to use 45 minutes of pumping time from our hose wagon and pumper. For a while, until a drain was unclogged, water was standing three inches

deep on the floor of the room. We were back at the firehouse and ready to operate again at 9:44 am."

The major losses in the fire were to the research animals used in the visual depth perception project conducted by Dr. Richard D. Walk and a graduate student, Samuel Trychin, of the Psychology department. Of the black and white hooded rats used in experiments to isolate the stimuli involved in visual depth perception, 118 rats died and 40 survived.

Research Loss

Dr. Walk recognized the fire to have caused "a research loss." However he said, "The delay in continuing with the experiments is not substantial. It is not as though we had put in several years' work with the rats, only to have them destroyed. We will be able to make up the lost time shortly." Some cages and general laboratory equipment were also lost in the fire.

Dean Charles W. Bliven of the Pharmacy School described his

(Continued on Page 3)

Forensic Bout Tests Orators

• THE SECOND ANNUAL all university intra-mural speech contest finals are being held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10 and 11, at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium.

The speech contests are organized by the Speech department. They are open to all members in good standing of an organization who have a 2.00 QPI and to all independent individuals who have a 2.00 QPI. No independents have signed up for the contest.

Contests include extemporaneous speaking, informative speaking, after-dinner speaking and prose readings with separate contests held for men and women.

Preliminary rounds were held December 6, 7 and 13. Only extemporaneous speaking (combination of men and women) and men's prose reading had the limit of 10 people to hold preliminaries. The other groups, excluding women's after-dinner speaking which

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• EIGHT STUDENTS have been selected for membership in the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society which recognizes "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed" in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

The eight students, all seniors, are: Elizabeth C. Bailey, who is a chemistry major. She is treasurer of Mortar Board; vice president of Iota Sigma Pi, national women's chemistry honorary; a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; and the United Christian Fellowship.

William Daily, a major in foreign affairs, has held both alumni and foreign service scholarships at the University. He is a four-year veteran debater in the Enosian Debate Society and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He also holds membership in Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary; Delta Sigma Rho, debating honorary; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honor society; and Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary.

Barbara Dunham is a major in

English literature. She attended Butler University before coming to the University. At Butler, she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Spur, sophomore women's honorary; Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. At the University, she received the Staughton Prize in Latin in both 1958 and 1959.

Patricia Gillam is a zoology major. She has served at the University as advertising manager, business manager and editor-in-chief.

(Continued on Page 2)

Union's Committee Asks Improvements

• THE STUDENT UNION Board, representatives from the University Administration and spokesmen from Cleave's Catering Service met last Thursday and came up with a set of recommendations designed to improve Student Union conditions.

Board Chairman Alan Hawkins directed this meeting

kitchen during the preparation of food.

He asked that all complaints be brought to him at once. Then, as is the present policy, he will adjust the complaint to the student's satisfaction. He said that he would keep a record of the number of complaints turned in.

Mr. Coleman said that Cleave's is trying to correct the situation causing the spotted glasses and silverware. He reported that such spots are not dirt but are the calcium deposits left by Washington's hard water. Since law forbids wiping the silver and glasses by hand.

(Continued on Page 3)

Peace Essay To Receive Weddell Prize

by Stan Remsberg

• THE \$350 ALEXANDER Wilbourne Weddell Peace Prize contest has been broadened by the award committee to attract more entries and to appeal to students in a variety of fields.

This prize is awarded to the degree candidate who submits the best essay on any subject related to the promotion of peace and understanding among the world nations.

Essays may deal with any political, economic, historical, cultural or philosophical phase of adjustment in the world community. They can also represent an evaluation of a cultural achievement or

Exam Corrections

• EXAM SCHEDULE corrections are on Page 4. Any conflicts on these corrections or on the previously published schedule should be reported to Mrs. Bernheisel in the registrar's office.

contribution to human welfare by a nation or civilization over the centuries.

The competition is open to all students registered for a degree in the University. The award is made in June to the student whom the awards committee feels submits the most meritorious essay. Members of the committee are John W. Skinner, economics; Robert B. Thompson, history; and Robert H. Moore, English.

The essays should be no less than 3,000 words and should be accompanied by a bibliography of the source material used. The contestant's name, address, telephone number, the school and degree for which he is registered and the title of his essay should be attached to his essay in a sealed envelope addressed to Professor Robert H. Moore, building G, room 10. No other identification should appear on the essay, so that it may be judged anonymously.

The essays will become the University's property and will not be printed or published without the written consent of the University.

Entries should be submitted to the chairman of the award committee, Professor Moore. The deadline, late in April, will be announced in the HATCHET.

WTOP Radio Broadcasts Non-Credit French Classes

• PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

The University, in cooperation with WTOP radio, is presenting a non-credit course in conversational French, announced Oswald S. Colclough, acting president of the University, and Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., vice president and general manager of WTOP radio. This radio series which began Sunday, January 8, will be heard for 45 consecutive weeks each Sunday at 11:30 pm.

Each program of 30 minutes duration will be designed to have something for the beginner, the intermediate and the advanced student.

Lecturer for the course will be Dr. Claude Yves Meade, associate professor of romance languages at the University. Dr. Meade will be assisted by Miss Virginia Fletcher, associate in romance languages at the University.

Homework Given

Part of the lesson each week will deal with the basic language skills: reading, writing, conversation and comprehension. Regular "homework" of selected readings and grammatical exercises will be given. In addition there will be brief lectures and special features devoted to fashions and culinary arts and to more intellectual mat-

ters such as current book reviews, musical selections, prose readings and poetry recitals.

The cost of enrolling is \$15 for the 45-week course. This fee entitles the student to a text book, a reader, a French-English English-French dictionary and each edition of a weekly publication, "The Common Bond" ("Le Trait d'Union"). This mimeographed publication will be sent only to those who enroll in the course and will provide items of interest to French-speaking Americans, answers to the prescribed assignments and feature news of interest about France and her people. To register for non-credit, call the University College of General Studies, FEderal 8-0250, extension 441 or 487.

Coordinator for the program will be Lilian Brown, Radio-TV director at the University.

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Phi Beta Kappa

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chief of The Potomac; as special projects chairman for Colonial Cruise; as a member of the Student Council's student-faculty committee on music; as vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta; and currently as treasurer of Mortar Board. She is also a member of Alpha Theta Nu; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; Tassels; Delphi; the Glee club and Traveling Troubadours; Colonial Boosters Board; Big Sis; and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She has served as house chairman, membership chairman, social chairman and scholarship chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Anne Marie Kirschenbaum is a psychology major. She is a member of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation; Alpha Theta Nu; Psi Chi, psychology honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta; and Tassels.

Mrs. Linda Klein, a psychology major, attended Goucher College before coming to the University. She and her husband, Marvin Klein, are the parents of six-months-old twins, Andrew Steven and Marcia Beth. Mrs. Klein is a member of Psi Chi and Tassels.

Edith Petersilia is a history major. She has served as editor for Mortar Board; co-ordinator for the Cherry Tree; secretary and queen's chairman for the Homecoming committee; secretary of Big Sis; publicity chairman for the University's spring Colonial Cruise; and vice president and efficiency chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a member of the Traveling Troubadours; Alpha Theta Nu; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Delphi; Alpha Lambda Delta; and Tassels.

Arthur Ugel is a chemistry major. He is president of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity; a member of the Gate and Key society and Alpha Theta Nu.



Patricia Gillam



Anne Kirschenbaum



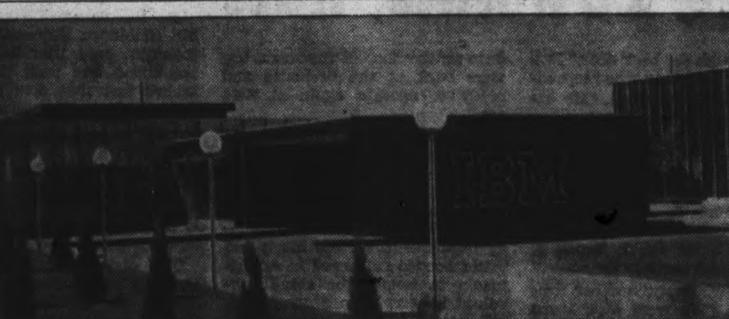
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SDT Sorority To Pledge 11

On Sunday, January 15, the Sigma Delta Tau sorority will install eleven girls as pledges of the Alpha Tau chapter at the University.

This sorority will bring the total number of sororities at the University to 13 plus the Wandering Greeks.

SDT plans to organize a full scale rush program in the fall.

The sorority has 37 national chapters. The girls will pledge approximately 4½ months before they are installed as an official national chapter.

The new members will be:

Harriet Amchan, Francine Berkowitz, Carol Coffield, Debra Kallinsky, Maxine Koch, Judy Koplman, Helen Kurtz, Adele Potts, Judy Robin, and Susan Rosenstein.



Photo by Jim Black

DAVE AARONSON, PRESIDENT of the Student Council, hugs his little girl at the Orphans' Christmas Party. Every year the University holds this party for some of the orphans in the city.

Good Luck On Finals!

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University Players Give One Act Plays

• TWO ONE ACT plays will be presented by The University Players Friday, January 13, in studio A of Lisner auditorium. Eugene O'Neill's "Long Voyage Home" and Noel Coward's "Funned Oak" will be given twice, at 7:30 and at 9 pm.

Admission is 25 cents. Coffee will be served free for these "in the round" productions.

Pat Murphy, Wendell Addins, Jan Larkins, Ken Steele, Barbara Wohl, Gisella Caldwell, Jerry Osborne and Joann Mason are some of the University Players appearing in the one act plays.

Pharmacy Fire Kills Animals

(Continued from Page 1)

losses as minimal. The Pharmacy school lost over 100 mice. The firemen broke one door and two windows, and the flames charred the rafters and ceiling of the room. Dean Bliven said that the fire will have no real effect on pharmacy students.

The cause of the fire is not known. However, it is thought that it might have started by spontaneous combustion in a cardboard box of trash. As the fire spread, some chemicals—volatile solvents—in the room added fuel to the flames.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, January 10, 1961-8

Publications Committee Asks Final Approval For Potomac

• THE POTOMAC, THE University's literary magazine, received the Publications committee's approval for final recognition this fall despite the limitations of little money and little submitted material.

To gain this recognition, the fledgeling magazine has had to fight against the reputation of previous unsuccessful literary magazines.

Editor Pat Gillam hopes that since the magazine is now official, it will get added help and guidance from the faculty and will soon be able to expand its number of publications to four issues a year rather than just two. Financial problems have kept the Potomac from publishing more than one issue in the fall and one issue in the spring.

The Potomac is almost entirely financed by the student body. It is an independent publication with no subsidy from the administration and in the words of Arch Woodruff, business manager, "The magazine will advance as fast and as far as the student body will warrant it."

The poor quality and the lack of material submitted are the other problems that the editors have faced this year. Mr. Woodruff feels that the student interest in the magazine has not been developed to the extent possible. "The great diversity in the backgrounds of the students here should be able to bring out the wealth of original material in poetry, prose and art that is stimulating and creative," Mr. Woodruff said, and added that "there are many constructive and explosive minds on campus who, if they are putting their methods of constructing and exploding on paper, are not giving them to us."

The increased support from the students that the editors are hoping to develop together with more cooperation with the administration will perhaps lead to the standing of the HATCHET has received, Miss Gillam added hopefully. This

would mean that national advertising would pay for the publishing and thus enable the staff to put out more issues in the year and bring The Potomac up to the level of other college literary magazines across the country.

Union Food

(Continued from Page 1)

the equipment is being modified to solve the problem. He also said that it is a problem often encountered by all Washington restaurants.

Mr. Ratson said that lipstick would not come off cups in the normal washing process. He requested that any person finding or receiving a lipstick stained cup return it to him.

The entire committee felt that the students themselves could do much to improve their situation.

Roger Stuart, vice president of the Student Council, suggested that the catsup, mustard and onions be kept covered. The committee also requested that the students throw trash in the trash cans provided rather than tossing it on the floor.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Ratson again emphasized that he wanted all complaints turned in to him. He said that he was willing to help the students if only he could find out what they want done.

Others at the meeting were Board members Cynthia Rhodes and Neal Berryman and Drs. Faith and Kirkbride, directors of Men's and Women's activities.

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Editorial**Retraction**

• THE HATCHET HAS carried in two of its last three issues editorials examining the Cherry Tree's signing of a photographer to take individual pictures of seniors and Greeks.

In the first editorial we questioned the competency, business knowledge and ethics of the Cherry Tree's Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief, because they had turned down what the HATCHET believed, on the basis of their investigation, to be a better deal.

The following week we discovered that because of faulty communications between the owner of the photography firm and his wife, Mr. Blocher had been told the yearbook's specifications could not be met and a member of the HATCHET Board of Editors was told that they could be met.

Realizing that the first editorial had been based on partial facts and that they had been unfair to Mr. Blocher and Miss Foster, the HATCHET then printed in length Mr. Blocher's reasons for turning down the deal referred to by the HATCHET and recognized that his decision was reasonable. The editors apologized in the second editorial for having created faulty impressions in the first editorial.

Upon further reflection however, the editors feel that more than just an apology for creating faulty impressions is necessary.

Specifically, we believe that we should accept the blame for failing to live up to the highest journalistic practices by 1) basing an editorial on a half-hearted attempt to gain the facts and, 2) drawing a conclusion on these facts and for leading the reader to believe something which was not true.

Further, we recognize that in neglecting to gain the total facts, we impugned the character, ethics, integrity and values of two people who did not deserve it.

Troubadours Visit Greenland During Christmas Vacation

• TRAVELING TO entertain the troops at the bases of the Northeast Air Command, provided a unique experience for the 10 girls and 8 men of the Traveling Troubadours. The tour was the most recent of several that they have taken in the past year with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon.

The trip, which was supposed to begin December 17 was delayed a day because of plane trouble. On December 18, after stopping at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to pick up Arctic gear of parkas and flight pants, which were especially baggy on the smaller girls, the singers flew to Goosebay, Labrador. The next morning they went to Sandrestromfjord, Greenland, where they experienced the 24-hour night. There they sang the West Side Story as well as excerpts from the Messiah. After the shows, the group visited the base clubs.

The following day the group flew to Thule where they spent three days touring the base and giving several shows, including the Messiah. Highlights featured a party with Danish children of the area and a trip to "P" moun-

tain, an isolated radar base off of Thule.

Friday, December 23, the group flew back to Goosebay. An icy runway forced a detour to Harmon, Newfoundland. That afternoon the singers rode back to Goosebay in a converted tanker. There they spent three and a half days filled with rounds of shows at the various clubs as well as trips to Pine Tree radar base and the Canadian Royal Air Force Officer's club. Christmas Eve part of the group sang midnight mass in the base chapel, and Christmas Day they sang for the SAC men on alert at the plane hanger. That evening, the Troubadours held a party for themselves and exchanged presents.

The singers flew to Argentia, Newfoundland, December 27, the last stop of their tour. After giving a show and the Messiah, they were taken on a tour of the rugged lake country beyond the base.

On December 30, the group arrived home, tired but with the knowledge that they had shared a Christmas with hundreds of appreciative people scattered throughout the North.



FINALS

Exam Corrections

CHEMISTRY

111B—Wood, Saturday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m. Cor. 317

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

11—McNamara, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. Mon. 4

EDUCATION

109A—Baker, Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. Mon. 102

121A—St. Cyr, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1 p.m. Gov't 201

GEOGRAPHY

145—Campbell, Friday, Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m. L-101

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

135—Ojalvo, Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. TH 301

143—Kaye, Friday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m. TH 201

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

101—Atwell, Friday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m. Bldg. J

107—Burtner, Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. Bldg. J

PHYSIOLOGY

117—Sullivan, Monday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m. M.S.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

George and I feel a sort of kinship with you, for just as you watch over the University's sin and socializing we observe another aspect of school spirit.

Saturday night, as we're sure you know, our basketball team put on their best performance to date. What a rally! We both think that they got the spark—the something they needed to play the top kind of ball they're capable of. They ended the game just as sharp as the moment that they started rallying. We believe the team is going to keep this terrific fighting colonial spirit now that they've got it.

How about the rest of the school? They haven't got it yet! We were encouraged to see the

good turnout—in other schools four sections of Uline arena could have been filled for a prayer session let alone a basketball game, but it was the best we've come up with so far and at least students turned out to see a traditionally hard fought game even if they didn't do much toward cheering the team on.

We're not saying there wasn't any yelling. When the playing gets as exciting as it did at times during the game, a certain amount of cheering is unavoidable.

But why is it that no one stands up when the pep band plays "Hail to the Buff"? Students catcall when the opposition player gets ready for free throw and half the time don't even clap when one of our players makes one. Another

thing, we've got a good set of cheerleaders. When are we going to start following them? The cheers they do are so simple a grade schooler could learn them; how about GW Uites? Another thing, encouraging the players—it does our hearts good to see the boys from Welling come out with the hand clapping, let's-mix-it-up-type-cheering. It takes almost no time to learn the names of the guys on the team and do a little shouting when they get a rebound or a basket. It's equally easy to start chanting "Take it away" etc.

Saturday night we had a lot to cheer about—a great rally and some exciting play. This Thursday night we take on West Virginia in a game that's always a hell raiser! Now if we only turn out and cheer the way other schools just naturally do—the student body might be able to catch the Colonial spirit our team already has. Let's talk it up! /s/ George and Martha Washington

Partially Blind Psychologist Receives Scholastic Award

• IN THE 17th century a blind poet John Milton wrote some of the greatest poetry and prose ever to be recorded in English history. Milton overcame his handicap and succeeded in becoming a great scholar as well as a literary genius.

Since his time many individuals have overcome the physical liability of total or partial blindness and have achieved honors both scholastically and in their profession. One such person is Geraldine Graham, a graduate student in psychology, who will receive the Captain Brown Medal for outstanding scholastic achievement. Miss Graham is partially blind, and has been throughout her entire college career.

Despite her handicap, she has managed to maintain at least a

3.5 q.p.i. and has made the Dean's list several semesters.

The Brown Award is presented annually by the American Foundation for the Blind in memory of Captain David Brown who helped endow two scholarships for the foundation. Miss Graham holds one of these scholarships and is partially supported by a scholarship from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The award is a national one, and is given to a student who has an outstanding scholarship record and who is either totally or partially blind. It will be presented to Miss Graham at a luncheon, Wednesday, January 11, by Mr. M. Robert Barnett, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind and by Dr. Gregory Ziener, also of the Foundation. Acting President Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of Facilities John F. Latimer and other University officials will be present at the luncheon which is jointly sponsored by the Department of Psychology and Psi Chi, the psychology honorary.

Vol. 57, No. 14

January 10, 1961

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Jim Black and Mike Levy.

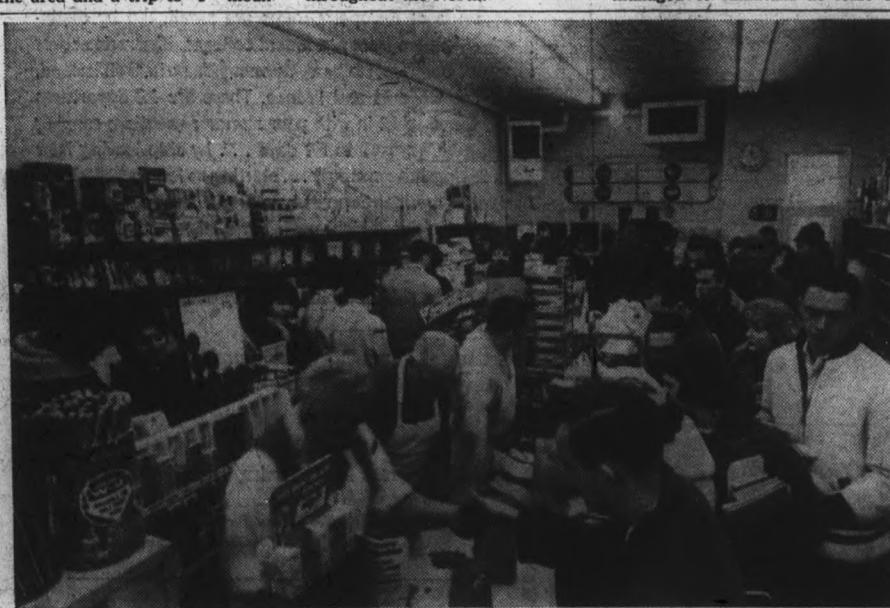


Photo by Jim Black

... THE HATCHET HAS noticed that Leo's is doing a better than average business since the Student Council made a report on conditions in the Student Union. The University and Cleave's are striving to correct the so called unsatisfactory conditions. (See story on Page 1.)

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by Hester Heale

• WELL KIDDIES, Auntie's back from her year end sojourn, and in retrospect, it's a miracle. Well actually, what really happened was that Auntie got her dates and nuts confused. First, there was the little matter of keeping tabs on the faculty just before the start of the vacation. Auntie often does this kind deed. After all, the Student Council committee didn't say anything about sanitary conditions in the Faculty Dining Room. All went off well with the faculty going home for Christmas dinner.

Secondly, there was the little matter of keeping tabs on the Survey of University Regulations class, (the only course where the texts are free along with an assorted packet of IBM cards). Auntie isn't suspicious (just a wee bit curious), but you'll never guess where she saw twenty-seven (count 'em) empty cases of Blatz. Yes, right there behind the desk. Christmas parties are fun, but what would Congress think if they thought that their hard-earned tax dollars were going into basic brew instead. So! Enough of what happened just before vacation. Now to the interesting features of the recess. This brings me to the third round of nutty dates, Auntie's New Year's date.

RIDES WANTED

If you are driving thru or to Northern N. J., New York, Scranton, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., or Charleston, W. Va., and wish your expenses paid apply at Placement Bulletin Board or Placement Office.

All went well and parties rang out the old and incidentally caused a slight ringing in Auntie's ear—no doubt due partly to the left overs from Christmas spirits still lingering in Auntie's sweet head.

Before the New Year's evening began, Auntie had begun to indulge in her one excess and by 9:00 all was well except for Auntie's nutty date. It seems that he also had begun to indulge and before long some one had the bright idea of going up to New

York to watch the sliding ball fall from atop its perch in Times Square. With noisemakers in hand, party hats on head, Auntie and her nutty date, George, on one side and her nutty egg nog mix on the other, prepared to lend voice to the cheering throng.

Well children, after a short hop, skip and jet, Auntie did arrive in the city of the great buildings. Arriving at the Square, she did lend voice to the cheering throng, and they still have it.

It seems that when the ball had dropped signifying the new year, Auntie turned to kiss (teehee) her nutty date George. But, alas, nutty date had passed into the void of human faces, and Auntie was in no condition to tell which void was which.

Friday night the Dupont Circle coliseum was the scene of a Roman Toga Festival. Princess Libby and her fierce gladiator Ace Miller brought their band of slaves for the festive occasion. Joe

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, January 16, 1961—5

one Richard Miller to Libby Winstead.)

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of Charlie Mays to the impetuous ADPi Anne Haug.

Saturday, celebrating GW's victory and a host of pledge kidnappings, found a motley crew scattered hither and yon at the Sigma Nu house. Sippin' and a Sittin', Singin' and a Swingin', through the wee hours were old timers Snow Brown Green and Little Eva, Jack, with a moth eaten sweater, and of course Bunny Lynn, and Guba. Booming with bawdy songs were all the Sigma Nus. A good time was had by all.

And finally, where were you when the AEPi pledge class served their actives with goodies. Hester feels that all those that missed out on this treat are indeed lucky—and that those that had gone—went.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents a great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavor blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboro in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Spice in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

Sportswriters Pick All-Star Grid Squad

(Continued from Page 8)

ing of DTD. Young caught a total of 16 passes during the year and is considered to be the best blocking end in the league. Whiting is also a fine pass receiver, catching a total of six touchdown passes, four in one game.

The defensive unit is led by Delt "Bear" Massey, Len White of PSD and Steve Ridgeway, also of DTD. Massey and Ridgeway were the top linemen in the tough line which brought the Delt's the co-championship. White is a husky 210 pounder, who was constantly found in the opposition's backfield, or stopping end runs.

Jim Farley, Jeff Young and Henry Frain fill in at the line-backer positions. Young and Farley are considered to be the "toughest little men" in the league. Young intercepted eight passes this year and is also credited with two safeties. Farley is just as dangerous, constantly red-dogging the

opposing passers and breaking through blockers to stop numerous runs. Frain, who is the most experienced of the three, was hobbed by a knee injury, but proved to be the key to the SAE defense.

Defensive Secondary

Closing out the team are Carl Knesi of the Patches and Dan Lowe of DTD. Both have tremendous speed and are excellent on pass defense.

First Team—Offense

Name	Pos.	Team
John Beaver	B	PIKA
Rock Silas	B	AEPi
Gary Transtrum	B	SAE
Barry Young	E	AEPi
John Whiting	E	DTD
Marion Hoar	G	PIKA
Mike Glaser	C	SAE

Defense

Name	Pos.	Team
"Bear" Massey	E	DTD
Lenny White	E	PIKA
Steve Ridgeway	MG	DTD
Jim Farley	LB	PIKA
Jeff Young	LB	AEPi
Henry Frain	LB	SAE
Jim Lowe	S	DTD
Carl Knesi	HB	Patches

The second team backfield can

be considered almost on a par with the first. Dick Brown, the Delt's great quarterback, threw a total of seven TDs this year and is a great runner as well. Al Leonardo of Pike is a speedster who excels in out-maneuvering opponents to haul in long passes. Leonardo scored a total of five TDs this year. At the other halfback is Larry Raskin of AEPI, who caught three touchdown passes and ran for two more, one on an 80-yard punt return against DTPhi.

Second Team—Offense

Name	Pos.	Team
Dick Brown	QB	DTD
Al Leonardo	HB	PIKA
Larry Raskin	HB	AEPi
John Jackson	E	SX
Bill Watkinson	E	DTPhi
Steve Haenel	G	Tau Boys
Paul Bowdin	SX	SX

Defense

Name	Pos.	Team
Bob McCaulley	E	Patches
Joe Svoboda	E	Med. (V&S)
Don Castell	MG	Med. (V&S)
Joe Gonda	LB	PIKA
Tom Richards	LB	Patches
John Mechelberg	LB	PIKA
Stan Burns	E	Tau Boys
John Calarco	HB	DTD

Larry Laine Band To Play For March 4 Panhel Prom

• THE ANNUAL ALL-Sorority Week End, which features the Panhellenic Sing and Prom, will be held March 3 and 4 this year.

The Panhel Sing, an inter-sorority song competition in which each group presents two songs, will be given March 3 at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium. Each group will present a sorority song and a popular song of its choice. The songs will be judged on tone, pitch, ensemble and original interpretation.

Judging will be done by persons outside of the University who have worked in and have some knowledge of music. Herb Davis, WMAL disc jockey, will emcee the sing competition.

The following night, March 4, sorority girls and their dates will dance to the music of the Larry Laine Orchestra at the Presidential Arms Hotel from 9:30 pm to 12:30 am.

Song titles for the sing are to be turned in to Claudia Cooper, sing chairman, by January 16. No group may drop out after February 12. Members of a sorority, including pledges and non-affiliated transfers, may participate. No group may exceed 21 girls, including the director. To compete, each girl must have a 2.0 QPI.

Competing groups will be allowed rhythmic devices such as hand clapping, but no solos will be allowed, unless they are accompanied by humming or a piano.

First, second and third place awards will be presented. Dr. Robert Harmon, Troubadour director, will present a cup to the outstanding director. The winning sorority will entertain at the Panhellenic dance during intermission.

Mural Forensics

(Continued from Page 1) did not have any contestants, automatically go on to the finals.

Those in the finals are as follows:

Extemporaneous Speaking

Stan Gilberthorn—Alpha Epsilon Pi
Robert Cohen—Tau Epsilon Phi
Virginia Hetrick—Wesley Foundation
Bob Aleshire—Sigma Chi
Jay Baroff—Phi Sigma Delta
Stan Heckman—Alpha Epsilon Pi

Men's Prose Reading

Richard Zellner—Alpha Epsilon Pi
Bob Aleshire—Sigma Chi
John Diesen—ROTC
Donald Stein—Tau Epsilon Phi
Ernest Bull—Sigma Nu
Bernie Aszkenasy—Tau Epsilon Phi
Jeff Young—Alpha Epsilon Pi

Women's Informative Speaking

P. K. Kline—Phi Sigma Sigma
Sue Barnes—Phi Sigma Sigma
Elaine Tannenbaum—Phi Sigma Sigma
Virginia Hetrick—Wesley Foundation
Carilyn Sundberg—Zeta Tau Alpha
Terry Shelton—Alpha Delta Pi

Men's After Dinner Speaking

Mark Sherry—Phi Sigma Delta
Stan Bartiz—Alpha Epsilon Pi
Jon Iseman—Alpha Epsilon Pi
Mark Klaben—Alpha Epsilon Pi
Jon Hagan—Sigma Nu

Fred Kline—Sigma Nu

Jared Cameron—Sigma Nu

Martin Hertz—Pi Kappa Alpha

Women's Prose Reading

Sandi Louise—Phi Sigma Sigma
Elaine Borko—Phi Sigma Sigma
Rosalie Ackerman—Phi Sigma Sigma
Marcia Considine—Zeta Tau Alpha
Linda Hartel—Zeta Tau Alpha
Dottie Lund—Zeta Tau Alpha
Karen Keesner—Alpha Delta Pi
Gayle Cook—Alpha Delta Pi
Linda Fryer—Alpha Delta Pi

Men's Informative Speaking

Steve Mandy—Alpha Epsilon Pi
Phil Schlesinger—Alpha Epsilon Pi
Richard Zellner—Alpha Epsilon Pi
James Latcham—Sigma Nu
Floyd Ploutman—Sigma Nu
Stuart Westdal—Sigma Nu
Martin Hertz—Pi Kappa Alpha
Ray Lupo—Pi Kappa Alpha
George Jueger—Pi Kappa Alpha

There will be three judges for each event. Certificates will be given to the first, second and third place winners of each contest. Trophies will be awarded to the organization accumulating the highest total points in each contest. These awards will be presented at the annual May Day celebration.

Winners in each contest will be invited to represent the University in the Maryland-Washington forensic conference tournament.

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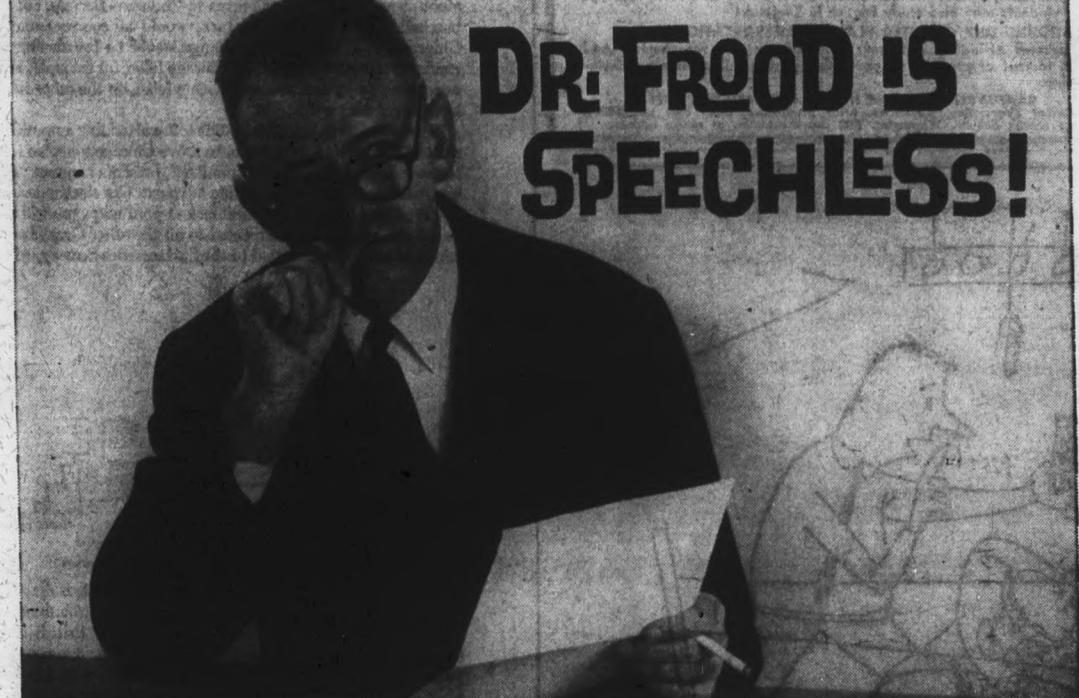
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Spirited Buff Down Hoyas

(Continued from Page 8)

Ralph Kunze, who was also in foul trouble with four, tallied 22 points including 12 for 13 from the foul line. Kunze was a big factor in keeping the Colonials together under the pressure of the Georgetown press late in the ball game. His ball control and dribbling enabled the Colonials to bring the ball downcourt through the Hoyas' pressing defense.

Dick Wickline played a fine game in his first prolonged appearance with the varsity. Wickline tallied ten points, two on breakaway steals and one on a fast break pass from Feldman during the Colonial surge. Despite his varsity inexperience, Wickline played a cool, steady game and was a calming influence against the Hoya press.

Off the Boards

Bill Ingram and Dick Markowitz both did a fine job off the boards, pulling down the bulk of the Colonial rebounds. Ingram tallied nine and Markowitz 11 in the winning effort.

Tom Coleman and Paul Tagliafue were high for the Hoyas with 19 points each. Paddy Sheehan popped in 18 for the losers. Surprisingly enough, the Colonials outrebounded the Hoyas only by one, 29-28. Both teams had 24 personal fouls.

The Colonials dropped the first of their two Christmas vacation losses to Marshall College in a heartbreaker, 78-76. Bob Burgess of Marshall tapped in an errant shot with three seconds remaining for the victory. The score had been tied on two free throws by Mike Herron.

Closed Gap

Marshall held the lead throughout most of the ballgame but sparked by Bill Ingram, who scored all of his 13 points in the second half, the Buff whittled down a 12-point Marshall advantage to gain the lead on Ralph Kunze's basket, 66-65. Jon Feldman added two baskets to give the Colonials a five-point margin with about four minutes remaining. But Marshall came roaring back for the win.

Jon Feldman with 19 and Ralph Kunze and Bill Ingram with 13 led the Buff scorers. Burgess with 20 and Tex Williams with 18 were high for the winners. The foul line was the difference as usual as the Colonials tallied 12 of 19 to Marshall's 16 of 23.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	R	IP
Kunze	11	6	1	1	6	13
Schweickhardt	5	2	5	3	10	7
Markowitz	14	4	8	4	8	12
Feldman	22	9	2	1	3	19
Ustaskin	1	0	0	0	0	6
Norton	6	2	0	0	2	13
Ingram	10	6	1	1	6	13
Herron	3	2	2	2	1	6
Totals	78	32	19	12	41	76

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	R	IP
Carter	5	1	0	0	6	2
Gallion	15	6	2	1	6	13
Burgess	13	8	6	4	15	20
Syfensicker	13	6	0	0	6	12
Layman	3	1	1	1	1	3
Williams	8	4	13	10	3	18
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mott	11	5	0	1	5	10
Totals	69	31	23	16	42	78

Halftime: Marshall, 48-42.

On New Year's eve, the Buff took on Cincinnati in Cincinnati and absorbed an 84-61 drubbing. Cincinnati extended their consecutive game winning streak at home to 50 games, which was broken by Seton Hall a few days later.

The Colonials made a game of

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Recharged Colonials Meet Mountaineers, Bucknell

by Ron Goldwyn

FIRST IT WAS Hot Rod Hundley, then Jerry West. Now, it's Rod Thorn. The Hundley dynasty lasted from 1955-57, and in that time the flamboyant sharpshooter led the Mountaineers to a 65-25 record. West was twice a unanimous All-America choice, and during his three-year stint, 1958-60, West Virginia won 81 and lost only 12. Now comes Thorn, a sophomore, he looks like the likely successor to this fabulous pair.

Thorn, in his first month of varsity competition, rocketed to the Southern Conference

headed for their seventh straight Southern Conference championship.

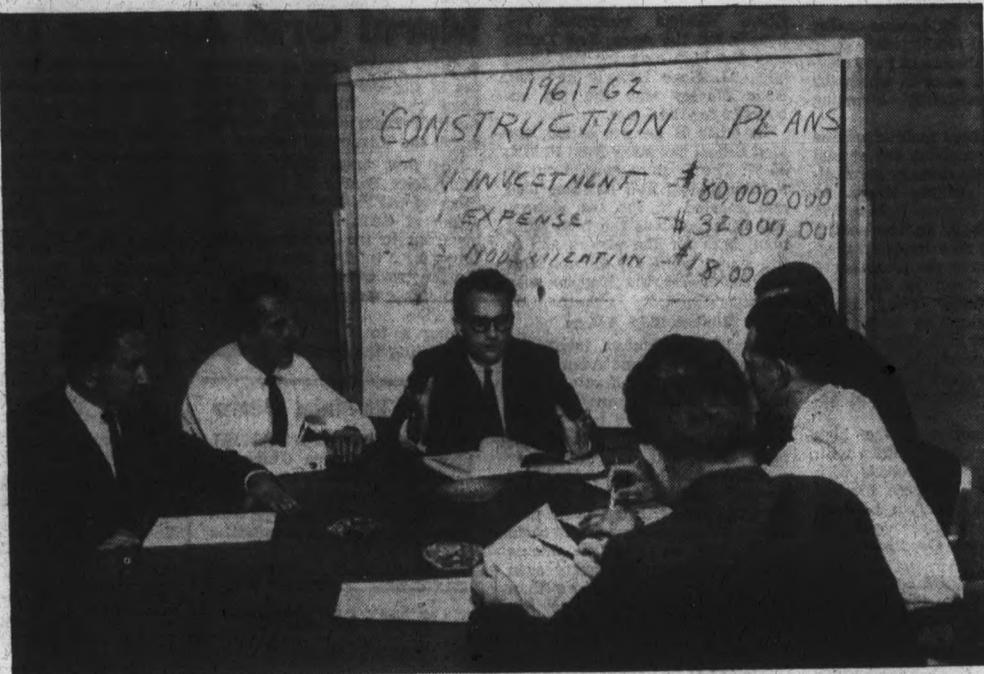
Already, Thorn may have set some kind of a record. He was the subject of a resolution passed by the West Virginia legislature, imploring him, as a senior at Princeton, W. Va., High School, to attend college within the state, to "preserve West Virginia's natural resources." Thorn averaged 31 points per game during his last two years in high school, then scored 21 points a game to lead the West Virginia freshmen to their second unbeaten season.

West and Hundley were also home-grown products, a result of the state's red-hot basketball enthusiasm which carries over to even the high school level. Only four of the 19 men on West Virginia's current roster are from out-of-state, and three of these come from nearby communities in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

It is the last defeat that West Virginia will be trying to revenge, one of the five blots on its 31-game slate in 1959-60. On Feb. 17, the Buff defeated West Virginia, 97-93, before 6400 at Uline Arena, in one of the most exciting games in Washington cage history. The game came down to a personal scoring dual between little Jon Feldman and West, with the 5-10 Buff star besting the All-American, 42-40.

The Buff, despite their mediocre 3-5 record, appear to have emerged from their December lethargy, if Saturday's convincing come-from-behind victory over Georgetown is an indication. Also playing at home, where they are 2-1, should aid the Colonials.

The Mountaineer-Colonial rivalry dates back to 1925, when the two quintets split a pair of games. In all, the teams have met 25 times and West Virginia has won 14 of the encounters.



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Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

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Hatchet Sports

Mural Mirror

• THE MURAL HOOP action continued at its torrid pace with Sigma Chi and the Welling Gents taking an early lead in their respective divisions.

Sigma Chi, playing without their leading scorer, J. P. Donley, scored a stunning upset victory over Phi Sigma Kappa, 49-37. PhiSK utilized their tremendous height advantage to take an early 16-8 lead in the first quarter. The Chimen, led by Dennis Hill, outscored the Kappas 13-6 to trail by only one point at halftime.

In the second half the hustling Chimen converted fast breaks and repeated steals into sure baskets to draw away from PhiSK for the victory. Sigma Chi outscored their opponents 27-16 in the second half.

Dennis Hill was the high point man of the game with 16. Teammates John Jackson and Steve Bartell hit for 12 and 13 points respectively for the winners. Hill's dribbling and ball control enabled the Chimen to cash in on many fast breaks. Jackson was a mainstay under the boards for the victors.

Doctors Pull Away

In the other A1 League action the Med School (J&S) pulled away from the Goodtimers to take a 47-41 victory in a game in which the lead was constantly changing hands.

The Med School maintained the advantage throughout the second half but the Goodtimers were always within striking range. At the half, the Doctors held a five point lead, 24-19. In the second half they built up a ten-point margin only to have the Goodtimers cut it back down to five. The Goodtimers threw away many scoring opportunities with wild passes and lost balls. The Doctors were able to penetrate the Goodtimer zone for short jumpers from the foul line with consistent accuracy.

Jim Koldinger was the high point man for the Doctors with 19 followed by Joe Svoboda with 10. Tony Zier was high for the losers with 12 and Tom Loghry had ten. Vinnie Grey was the strongest of the Goodtimers off the boards.

Over in the YMCA action, Delt took the lead from the beginning and held on to capture a 33-21 victory over the Tau Boys. The Deltas were just to big and had to accurate a shooting eye for the Boys. Stu Ross was the top scorer in the game with 15 and teammate Parke Avery hit for 12 for the winners. Steve Haenel was high for the losers with 13.

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Comeback Win Over Hoyas Breaks Buff Losing Streak

by Dave Segal

• IT TOOK A LONG time, but the Colonial Cagers finally exhibited some spirit and fire in their come-from-behind 83-75 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas at Uline Arena last Saturday night.

Throughout most of the first half, the Colonials, fresh off a horrible vacation trip marked by losses to Marshall and Cincinnati, played the insipid, lack-luster brand of ball that Buff supporters have come to expect. The Buff trailed by as much as 14 points at one point during the half in which they made only 32 per cent of their field goal attempts.

With about five minutes remaining in the first half, Jon Feldman led a personal campaign to fire up the Colonials on the floor and succeeded in cutting the Georgetown margin to only six points at halftime, 38-32.

Infectious Enthusiasm

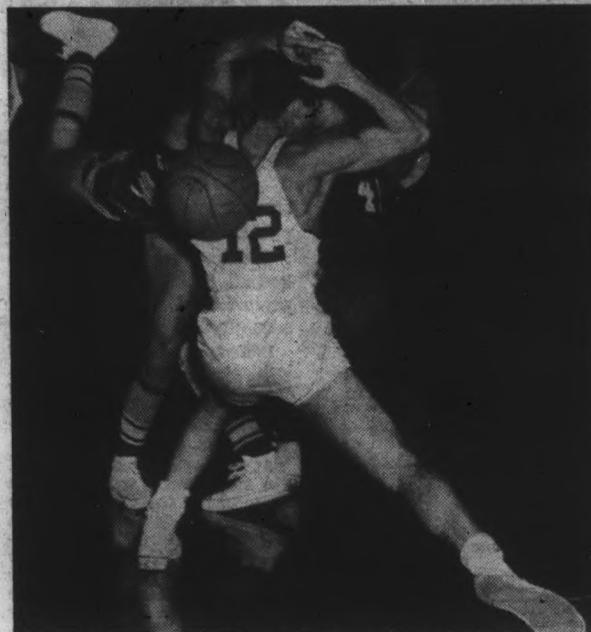
Feldman's infectious enthusiasm caught hold in the second half and the spirited Colonials held the Hoyas without a field goal for seven minutes of play to change a 46-40 deficit into an 11-point advantage. From there on the Buff were never headed. They built up their lead to 20 points with four minutes remaining to be played and coasted the rest of the way to the win.

Early Georgetown fouling in the second half created one-and-one situations which the Colonials took advantage of to maintain their margin. The Buff tallied on 27 of 36 free-throw attempts. But the Colonials were also in trouble on the free-throw line. The Hoyas tallied on 29 of 35 foul shots. Bill Ingram and Dick Markowitz fouled out of the game in the final minutes.

Set The Spark

It was Jon Feldman who set the spark that started the Colonials rolling. Feldman tallied eight quick points to put the Buff quiet back in contention in the opening minutes of the second half. Little Jon even took up the offensive rebounding slack as he fought his way inside for a rebound and put it up for a basket. Feldman was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

(Continued on Page 7)



... THE SCRAMBLERS: Jon Feldman and two Hoya defenders get all tangled up while the basketball flies free.

Sportswriters Choose First Mural Grid All-Star Team

• THIS YEAR, THE sports writers of the University HATCHET, have chosen the first All-Star Football Team composed of players in the Intramural leagues.

The first team backfield contains John Beaver of Pike, Rick Silas of AEPI, and Gary Transum of SAE. Beaver, who led his team to the co-championship, threw for a total of four TD's, and ran for two others. Silas, another top notch quarterback, passed for five TD's, and ran for five more, scoring a total of sixty points. Completing the backfield is Transum

who ran for three TD's for a total of 208 yards. His longest run of the season, an 87-yard jaunt against the Tau Boys, was called back because of an offside penalty. He is considered one of the best blockers in mural football.

The starting line averages 210 lbs. and is anchored by 225-lb. Marion Hoar of Pike. Hoar led Pike in all its running plays as well as providing the best pass protection in the league. Mike Glaser of SAE is the starting center. Mike never had a bad center all year and was the leader of the hard charging SAE line.

The two starting ends are Barry Young of AEPI and John Wherry

(Continued on Page 6)

INTERVIEWS FOR CIVILIAN POSITIONS WITH ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES IN EUROPE AND FAR EAST



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